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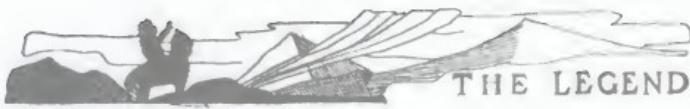
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of  
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Crisman, Indiana

## Preface

In publishing the Legend it has been our aim to present to our friends an invaluable book of memories of this year at Portage High School. In this undertaking we hope that we have succeeded, at least partially. We hope that, with the passing years this annual will have even greater worth for you than it now has.

## Dedication

We, the class of 1931, dedicate  
this annual to the Spirit of  
Good Sportsmanship  
which prevails  
in P. H. S.



THE LEGEND



PORTEAGE HIGH SCHOOL

Founded 1929



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## Memories

Those wonderful school days,  
Of joy and delight.  
Days that have passed so swiftly,  
Will oft come to us in memories sweet.  
Happy days spent at Portage High.

Years will come and then pass on,  
Both happy and unhappy too,  
But still we'll heave a gentle sigh,  
But not regret the days passed by  
At Dear Old Portage High.



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## Our Choice

COLORS:



GREEN AND SILVER

MOTTO: He Who Labors Conquers

FLOWER: Lilly of the Valley



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### SENIORS



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#### Glenn Hawkinson

General Course: President of Senior Student Council (2); "Double Proposal" (3); Commercial Club (4); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); "A Bunch of Fun" (4).

#### Evelyn Gottlieb

Commercial Course: Secretary of Picnic (1); Senior Class Editor, "Double Proposal" (3); Commercial Club (4); Art (4); Chorus (1, 2, 3), "A Bunch of Fun" (4).

#### Irma Briggs

Academic Course: Vice-President of Class (4); Circulation Manager (4); Band (4); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); "Double Proposal" (4); "A Bunch of Fun" (4).

#### Neola Scofield

Academic Course: Student Council (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 3); Art (4); "Double Proposal" (3); Art Editor of Legend (4).



## SENIORS

### William Anderson

Academic Course—Band (1, 2, 4), Chorus (1, 2, 3), Basketball (3, 4), Athletic Editor of Legend, "Oh Kay" (3), "A Bunch of Fun" (4)

### Ethel Small

Commercial Course—Photograph Editor of Legend, Chorus (1, 2, 3), Art (4), "Oh Kay" (3), Commercial Club (1), "A Bunch of Fun" (4)

### Earl Swanson

Commercial Course—Commercial Club (1), "Oh Kay" (3)

### Grace Hague

Academic Course—Assistant Editor of Legend, Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4), President of Commercial Club (4), "Oh Kay" (2), "A Bunch of Fun" (4)

### Sidney Hawkinson

Academic Course—Humor Editor of Legend Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (3, 4), "Arrival of Kitty" (3), "Oh Kay" (3), Chorus (1, 2, 3)





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#### Lewis Norman

Academic Course—Business Manager of Legend, Band (1, 2, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 3); President of Class (2); Basketball (1); Commercial Club (4); "Double Proposal" (3); "A Bunch of Fun" (1).

#### Eleanor Nicholson

General Course—Editor of Legend (1), Chorus (1, 2, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); "Oh Kay" (3); Student Council (1); Commercial Club (4); "A Bunch of Fun" (1).

#### William Cruikshank

Academic Course—Assistant Business Manager of Legend, Band (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); "Arrival of Kitty" (3); "Oh Kay" (3); "A Bunch of Fun" (1).

#### Mildred Wolfe

Academic Course—Assistant Business President of Class (3); Commercial Club (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Art (4); "Oh Kay" (3); "A Bunch of Fun" (1).

#### Benjamin Fifield

General Course—Advertising Manager of Legend, Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); "Double Proposal" (3).



## SENIORS

### Rose Freleigh

Commercial Course Activities Editor  
of Legend, Student Council (3), "Double  
Proposal" (3), Cheer Leader (3, 4)  
Commercial Club (1), Chorus (1, 2, 3,  
"A Bunch of Fun" (4)



### Eleanor Anderson

Commercial Course Basketball (1  
3, 4) Commercial Club (4), Chorus (1,  
2, 3, 4), "Double Proposal" (3), "A  
Bunch of Fun" (4)

### William Strubble

General Course Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4)  
Commercial Club (4), "Oh Kay" (4)  
"A Bunch of Fun" (4)

### Hazel Ackley

Commercial Course Entered in Junior  
Year from Grant, Michigan. Commercial  
Club (4), Art (4), "Double Propo  
sal" (4)

### Bertha Jacobs

Commercial Course Entered in Senior  
Year from Gary Indiana Chorus (4)  
Commercial Club (4), "A Bunch of  
Fun" (4)



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"LESS the "boss" could see I was needing a vacation, because I realized it, he had told me I might have a three weeks sojourn wherever I chose to take it. Just so I felt like working when I got back. Well I didn't lose any time deciding where to go, getting my traveling schedule and saving.

The airplane hummed to the ground and I inspected my lodging place as I asked the clerk for a comfortable room in the hotel at the Indiana Dunes State Park. What a thrill to be on such familiar ground. My feet just tingled to take me everywhere. No, it didn't look like it had about fifteen years ago. But I could remember a time that now seemed far away. The time when Crisman was a small town where everybody knew everybody else, instead of a big city named Port Williams.

The next morning I began my exploring. I caught the seven thirty airplane to Port Williams. I was afraid to ride in airplanes at first but, rather than ride in a truck or a coal car on the railroad I finally swallowed my fear and used the same conveyance everyone else used.

Well, how would you feel if you found an old schoolmate was piloting the plane in which you were riding? Pretty safe, wouldn't you? Well, no doubt I would have felt that way, if I had thought of safety, but when you meet someone you haven't seen for fifteen years you are going to call "William Crisman" and forget everything but the old days. I knew we went to Port Williams and back ~~three~~ times in succession before I knew

I had been there once. I was so eager asking questions of Willard. He was the same old pest.

When I finally did get out of the plane the best person I met was Grace Blagoe, now a Bacteriologist. I made an appointment to see her later because she was so absorbed with her work she couldn't notice me just then.

I started to a drug store for a telephone directory and I met Hazel Arkle, hurrying to the bank with a check. She said she was Mr. Hoff's private secretary. "Is he still principal of Portage High?" I asked.

"Oh, no," she exclaimed, surprised at my ignorance. "There is no Portage High. Mr. Hoff has accepted the position of Superintendent of Public Schools."

We lunched together and as we stepped out on the street I forgot everything but the sidewalk for a moment. Someone had thrown a banana peel on the sidewalk and of course I fell. Hazel helped me to the nearest hospital and who bandaged my broken wrist? Eleanor Nicholson! Well it certainly healed in a hurry with the special attention of the head nurse, especially since she was a dear old schoolmate of mine. She took me over to the hospital, a wonderful building to which Rose Freleigh had applied her talents as an interior decorator. Well she was wonderful too.

I hadn't cashed my last pay check so I went to the First National Bank. They would cash it, but I must go to a different window.

"Benjamin!" I exclaimed as my chair fluttered unheeded to the floor. I finally picked it up, and "Benjie" gladly cashed



It for me. Another schoolmate located.

When I came out of the bank I heard music. Looking around I saw a beautfully arrayed band and nobody but Irene leading. My that was beautiful music.

It was soon time to meet Grace. In spite of her germs she hadn't forgotten me for here she was! We had a long and glorious visit. I learned from her that Sidney and Lewis were competent airplane designers, and I was lucky enough to ride in planes designed by both Sidney and Lewis. Both planes were swift, and gracefully designed. Grace told me that Eleanor Anderson was happily married. I was glad to hear that but she was living in a distant city and I couldn't visit her during this vacation.

"Your hair is beautiful tonite," I told Grace.

"Yes," she replied, "Evelyn has a very successful beauty shoppe. She does wonderful work."

"And Ethel," I asked, eager to learn all I could about everyone.

"Ethel is a secretary in a law office in the same town in which Eleanor lives."

Mildred Wolfe is a professor in the Wisconsin University.

"Good," I exclaimed, "I knew Mildred would make a good teacher."

"They certainly like her. I was there last year."

Are you going to the Motorcycle races

at the Indiana State Park track?" I got three tickets for the races and I begged Eleanor to go.

"Fine," I said.

The race proved more exciting than I had anticipated, for Grace hadn't told me William Anderson was a contestant. And no one knew he was going to make a champion of himself by making one hundred twenty miles an hour.

After the races we went to my room in the hotel. We all wanted to talk, but tried to be polite. Eleanor said Bertha Jacobs was her assistant at the City Hospital where I had had my wrist bandaged.

"How about Glenn," I asked. I knew he would be successful no matter what he tried, but I knew he wasn't in the city and Grace hadn't mentioned him.

"He's a professor of animal Husbandry at Purdue University."

Earl Swanson has a dairy. It has received government certification and is classed among the ten best dairies in the state.

William Strahle is a well known contractor. He has been working for Paramount Movie Picture Company in Hollywood.

Well, all nice things must come to an end, and so Eleanor and Grace left me to go back to Port Williams.

My vacation ended much too soon and I returned to my consolidate less to resume my pastime and designing for Good Housekeeping Magazine.



## *Class Will*

- E. the Class of 1931, do hereby bequeath  
Our much envied seats in the assembly to the Juniors.  
Our serious minds to the Sophomores  
Our sympathy to the Freshman.  
The gum we have so carefully preserved on the furniture to the faculty.
- I. Hazel Ackley, do hereby bequeath  
My quiet manner to Opal Wielert.  
My curly hair to Charlotte Clark
- I. Eleanor Anderson, do hereby bequeath  
My pleasing plumpness to Fern Corlin.  
My ability to vamp men to Anna Walters.
- I. William Anderson, do hereby bequeath  
My chewing gum to Elizabeth Walters.  
My ability to be a woman hater to Harold Swanson.
- I. Irma Briggs, do hereby bequeath  
My musical talent to Orville White.  
My high grades in mathematics to James Hord.
- I. William Cruikshank, do hereby bequeath  
My ability to kid the teachers to Glenn Swanson.  
My line to Art Ruhe
- I. Benjamin Fifield, do hereby bequeath  
My sunny disposition to George Kiepilkowski.  
My blond hair to Paul Ricketts.
- I. Rose Freleigh, do hereby bequeath  
My sincerity to Bob Haxton.  
My ability in penmanship to Dorothea Koeppen.
- I. Evelyn Gottlieb, do hereby bequeath  
My ability to stay thin to Gladys Wielert.  
My position as Class Ed.tor of the Legend to Helen Bolles.



1. Grace Hague, do hereby bequeath  
My position as Assistant Editor of the Legend to Evelyn Samuelson.  
My ability to love 'em and leave 'em to Esther Hulford.
1. Glenn Hawkinson do hereby bequeath  
My nicely groomed hair to Leonard Englund.  
My ability to sing to Willard Gustafson.
1. Sidney Hawkinson, do hereby bequeath  
My capers in mechanical drawing class to Verna Lute.  
My wise cracks to Ruth Nicholson.
1. Bertha Jacobs, do hereby bequeath  
My ability to hit the ring to Lavenia Coan.  
My old gym shoes to Irene Kubiak.
1. Eleanor Nicholson, do hereby bequeath  
My position as Editor in Chief of the Legend to Marvin Myers.  
My ability to get Latin to Franklin Severance.
1. Lewis Norman, do hereby bequeath  
My position as Business Manager of the Legend to Charles Clouse  
My ability to play basketball to Dale Hoff
1. Neola Scofield, do hereby bequeath  
My punctuality to Marjorie Robbins  
My thorough understanding of physics to any Junior
1. Ethel Small, do hereby bequeath  
My height to Corinne Spencer.  
My Bookkeeping desk to any lower classman.
1. William Strubble, do hereby bequeath  
My interest in Freshman girls to Clifford Delmage.  
My wandering disposition to Clifford Jannasch.
1. Earl Swanson, do hereby bequeath  
My ability to get to school on time (?) to William Lenburg.  
My dignified walk to Edward Kubiak.
1. Mildred Wolfe, do hereby bequeath  
My ability to chatter to Marie Shook.  
My ability to play basketball to Elsa Englund.



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### Class History

#### A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST

**W**E entered high school in September 1927, a group of nineteen timid freshmen, afraid to move from our desks for fear of being seen. We soon lost our timidity, however, after a party at Mr. Hoff's home, where we were fully initiated by the upper classmen.

During the year William Street left us and we missed him very much as a jolly friend and classmate.

Coming back as Sophomores we were more at ease and were kept busy studying Algebra, Latin I and History. During this year Mildred Etchason and Edna Hurley left our ranks.

Our Junior year was begun in entirely new surroundings—our new building. Leslie Akers and Earl Swanson joined our jolly bunch at the beginning of the year and later on Florence Hite and Hazel Ackley entered.

The year was a very pleasant one for all of us. First we got our rings, and later we proved our dramatic talent in "Oh Kay" and "The Double Proposal." Then on a never-to-be-forgotten day during the last week of school we took the Seniors on a trip to Culver.

This year when we entered as Seniors we learned that Florence Hite had joined the ranks of June brides. Leslie Akers stayed with us only a short time but Bertha Jacobs joined us from Emerson High School in Gary.

We worked hard on "The Legend" and are very proud to be the first class to publish a book-form Annual. We also worked hard to make our Senior play "A Bunch of Fun" a success.

Now as we are leaving P. H. S., we look back and are sure that our happy memories far outnumber the unpleasant ones, and we know we will never regret spending four years so pleasant in Portage High School.



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Our high school years have passed  
swiftly by and here we are ready  
to receive our diplomas graduation  
night. We bid you fond adieu.

Seniors of 1931



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### JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Dorothea Koeppen

Fern Corlin

Evelyn Samuelson

Willard Gustafson  
Arthur Ruhe  
Ruth Nicholson  
Robert Wolfe  
Corinne Spencer  
William Lenburg  
Bessie McCorkel  
Helen Bolles  
Mildred Paulding  
Esther Hufford

President  
Secretary and Treasurer

Student Council

James Hord  
Verna Lute  
Marvin Myers  
Muriel Delmage  
Charles Clouse  
Opal Wielert  
Leila Carlson  
Harold Swanson  
Melvin McCorkel

### THE RESUME



N the school term of 1930-31 the Junior Class was well represented in the activities of P. H. S.

In basketball those who participated were: Boys—Charles Clouse, James Hord, and Melvin McCorkel. Girls—Helen Bolles, Leila Carlson, Muriel Delmage, Verna Lute and Mildred Paulding.

In baseball: Boys—Charles Clouse, James Hord, Willard Gustafson, Melvin McCorkel and Arthur Ruhe. Girls—Helen Bolles, Leila Carlson and Muriel Delmage.

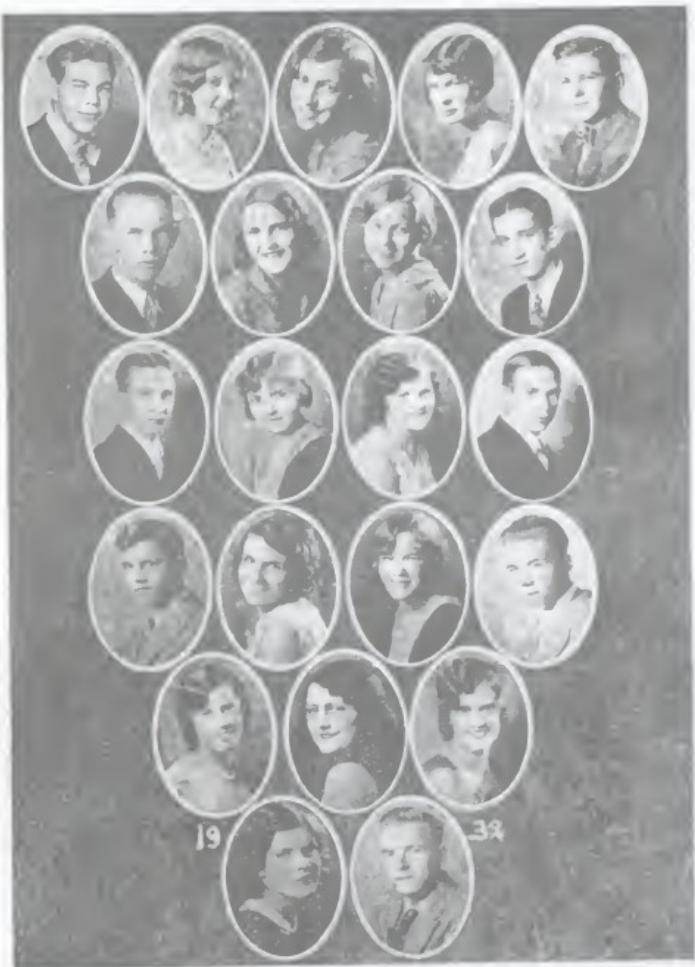
In track: Boys—Charles Clouse, Willard Gustafson, James Hord and Melvin McCorkel. Girls—Helen Bolles.

Those who helped to publish the school paper "Portage Echo" are Corinne Spencer, Helen Bolles, Opal Wielert, Fern Corlin, Melvin McCorkel and Ruth Nicholson.

This history of the activities proves that our organization is keeping up to the times.



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## SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Elsa Englund

Mae Kuhrt

Mildred Bonham

Leonard Englund

Dale Hoff

Anna Walters

Ethel Blair

Helena Hufford

Clifford Delmage

Laventa Coan

Elizabeth Walters

Frances Sandy

President:

Vice-President:

Secretary:

Student Council

Laura Nicholson

Paul Ricketts

Margaret Fifield

Glenn Swanson

Genevieve Cherry

Marie Shook

Irene Kubiak

Orville White

## THE REVIEW

UR basketball participants were: Girls—Genevieve Cherry, Margaret Fifield, Ethel Blair, Irene Kubiak, Mae Kuhrt and Frances Sandy. Boys—Dale Hoff, Clifford Delmage and Glenn Swanson. In baseball: Girls—Helena Hufford, Elsa Englund, Margaret Fifield, Ethel Blair, Anna Walters and Genevieve Cherry. Boys—Leonard Englund. In track: Girls—Helena Hufford, Ethel Blair, Anna Walters, Irene Kubiak, Frances Sandy, Elsa Englund, Mae Kuhrt and Mildren Bonham. Boys—Clifford Delmage, Orville White, Dale Hoff, Leonard Englund and Glenn Swanson.

Two representatives of our class for the Latin Contest were: Frances Sandy and Marie Shook.

Two representatives of our class for the school paper, "The Echo," are: Marie Shook, who writes "Belles Lettres," and our class editor, Laura Nicholson.



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Carey - Tamm family



## FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Joe Pawlawski

Clifford Jannasch

Marjorie Robbins

Charlotte Clark

Franklin Severance

Hazel Briggs

Gladys Wiederl

George Kielpikowski

John LaHayne

President

Secretary and Treasurer

Student Council

Florence Kielpikowski

Edward Kublik

Frances Sevcik

Robert Haxton

Christina Cummings

Ethe Stokes

## SIDE GLANCES

The Freshman Class, during 1930-31, have participated in many school activities.

When we came to school in the fall, baseball was the first activity we took part in. Of the girls, Frances Sevcik, Marjorie Robbins and Hazel Briggs held positions on the team. Of the boys, Joseph Pawlawski was the one and only green freshman on the team.

Next in line comes basketball with Marjorie Robbins, Frances Sevcik and Hazel Briggs taking an active part. Our yell leader during the season was Hazel Briggs.

About this time the school paper was well under way with Robert Haxton our class editor.

We sent Hazel Briggs and Marjorie Robbins to the Algebra Contest.

Last but not least comes track with Hazel Briggs, Marjorie Robbins, Frances Sevcik, Robert Haxton, Joseph Pawlawski and Clifford Jannasch striving to gain honor for themselves and their school.

Everyone knows that the Freshmen, although they say we are green, have not been asleep.



OF 1931



THE ZEPHYRUS



## EIGHTH GRADE

Seated (left to right) Lucille Prentiss, Mildred Johnson, Lucille Whelpley, Grace Corlin, Frances Nicholson, Marguerite Scofield, Anna Cibulka, Marjorie Samuelson.

Standing—Henry Blohm, George Grueder, John Small, Carl Schlobohm, Franklin Clouse, Norman Keammerer, Melvin Lenburg, Norton Robbins



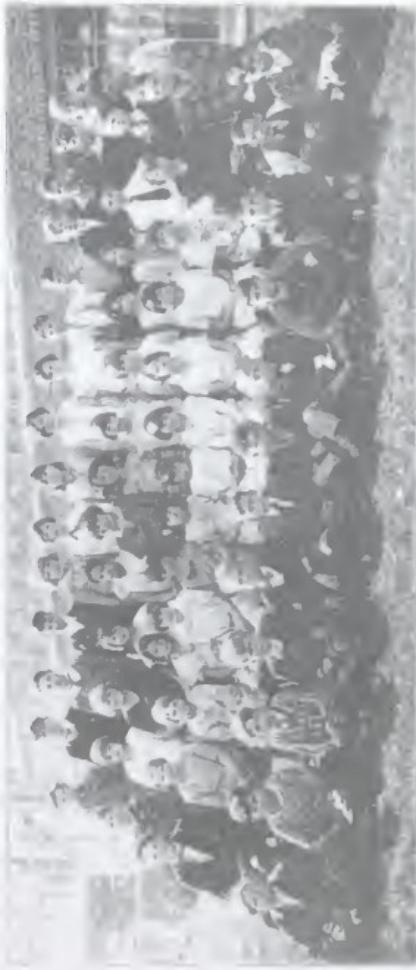
SEVENTH GRADE

Seated (left to right) Dorothy Nelson, Rose Sandy, Helen Schlebohm, Marguerite Cibulka, Walter Grueder, Mary Sandy, Ella Wyant, Carroll Jannach, Lorraine Litchfield, Margaret Sevcik, Edith Nelson, Genieve Coates

Standing—Jay Shook, Ralph Jacobs, Kenneth Guastafon, Teddy Woynarowski, Oscar Johnson, Edward Klepkowki, Ralph Erfurth, Teddy M. Woynarowski, Franklin Burrus



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### FOURTH, FIFTH and SIXTH GRADES

FOURTH GRADE—Roger Lindquist, Laurette Robbins, Cecil Biggs, Dorothy Johnson, Elinora Schlobohm, Sigurd Friedland, Edgar Buhman, Ruth Cilukka, William Foreman, Lois Johnson

FIFTH GRADE—Donald Leiburg, Vivian Swanson, Martin Rich, Marguerite Jacobs, Marion Johnson, Milton Coates, Esther Wyant, Charles Puckett, Jennie Sammons, Deloris Blair, Edith Coan, Harry Johnson, Charles Benton, Walter Waynaravaki, Olive Nelson, Corrine Nelson, Raymond Diggins, Lorraine Vieau, Dauby Crizer, Bertha Traeger, Pauline Volk

SIXTH GRADE—Samuel Benton, Mildred Biggs, Homer Burrus, Bernice Butler, Norman Charlison, Leonard Critzman, Robert Cummins, Donald Dister, Billy Dugan, Donald Kubiak, Irma Lenburg, Lillian Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Grace Nicholson, Lorraine Paulding, Clara Ricci, Mary Lou Robbins, Melvin Schlobohm, Wendell Wall, Leonard Whippley, Florence Zarimis, Lorene Tims

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FIRST, SECOND and THIRD GRADES

**FIRST GRADE**—Elizabeth Bender, Mandell Burrus, Hazel Buhman, Donald Blair, Helen Cibulka, Wilma Ditsler, Basal Gohe, George Hoff, Harriet Hood, Raymond Hunter, Arlen Harms, Anna Elizabeth Kuehl, Allen Lenburg, Olive Peterson, George Samra, Eddie Santa, Mary Samra, Helen Schulte, Bettie Jeanne Swanson, Bobby Scovilid, Charles Sevcik, Eddie Sevcik, Claudine Vican, Russell Volk, Betty Jeane Weiss, Laura Wilberg, Robert Young Robert Nelson, Lynn Nicholson

**SECOND GRADE**—Vance Burrus, Grace Elizabeth Kratz, Dorothy Garrison, Helen Volk, Betty Kuhrt, Margaret Coates, Lucille Jacobs, Charlotte Hood, Shirley Glover, Donald Nelson

**THIRD GRADE**—Merle Schlobohm, Norma Foreman, Letha Meyers, Dorothy Coates, Harold Whetley, Harold Lenburg, Phyllis Blair, Elden La Hayne, Inez Coates, Freddie Clouse, Corrine Swanson, Marvin Carlson, Nite Sevcik, Paul Harms, Sadie Cibulka, Elmer Nicholson, Mary Ellen Rich, Raymond Kraft, Erma Schulte



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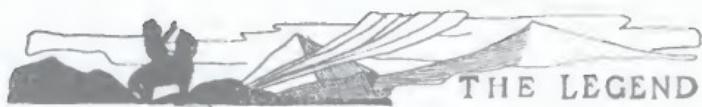
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Students of Garyton School

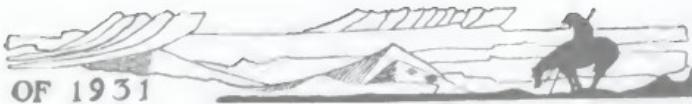
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### Pupils of McCool School

#### GRADES ONE TO FIVE INCLUSIVE

Donald Spear, Walter Wievolt, J. C. Cartwright, Norman ~~Simpson~~,  
Harold Prentiss, Arthur Garrison, Kenneth Prentiss, Fredrick ~~Himost~~  
brook, Leonard Wyant, Jr., Julia Wojnarowski, Ruth ~~Himost~~  
Norma Bonham, Dorothy Spear, Gertrude Spear, Betty Bradbury,  
Robert Lonham, Donald Crizer.



## *Our Music Department*

R. Myers has worked very hard this year to make our music department a credit to our school.

The band is entered as a class "C" band in the regional contest at Valparaiso University April 25. They rehearse three days a week and are striving to gain a reputation for their school. They have appeared this year at various meetings and programs.

The String Ensemble has increased this year to twelve members. Under the capable direction of Mr. Myers they furnished music for the Christmas Pageant and at a Farm Bureau meeting at Center township.

The chorus is divided into two groups. The Freshmen and Sophomores have their own groups and likewise the Juniors and Seniors. This group has the reputation of being the most harmonious group in high school.

We are all looking forward to our musical program April 10.

OF 1931



### The Portage High School Band

#### SAXOPHONES

William Cruikshank  
Robert Haxton  
William Lenburg  
Gladys Wierlert

#### CLARINETS

Leonard Englund  
Norton Robbins  
Marjorie Robbins  
Kenneth Gustafson  
Anna Walters

#### TROMBONES

Marjorie Samuelson  
Helena Hufford  
Elsa Englund

#### PICCOLO

William Anderson

#### FRENCH HORNS

Margaret Fifield  
Lewis Norman

#### DRUMS

Verna Lute  
Irma Briggs

#### CORNETS

Willard Gustafson  
Benjamin Fifield  
John La Hayne

#### BARITONE

Hazel Briggs

Director: George L. Myers



### The Portage High School String Ensemble

#### VIOLINS

Elsa Englund	Stanley Hawkinson
Paul Rickette	Walter Geneder
Neola Scofield	Laura Nicholson
Eleanor Nicholson	Lavenia Corn

#### CELLO

George Grueder	Hazel Briggs
	Esther Hufford

Pianist	Mildred Bonham
Director	George L. Myers

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### High School Chorus

FRONT ROW (left to right) Mildred Bonham, Corinne Spencer, Pianist, Helena Hufford, Rose Freleich, Eleanor Neibauer, Grace Isaac, Willard Gustafson, Clifford Dettinge, William Stribley, Dale Hoff, Levy and Englund, Irma Uviges, Esther Hufford, Mildred Wolfe, Gladys Whert  
SECOND ROW Elsa Eughard, Ethel Stokke, Bertha Jacobs, Frances Sverik, Glenn Hawkinson, James Hord, Paul Ricketts, Edna Blair, Charlotte Clark, Margaret Robbins, Hazel Briggs  
BACK ROW -William Cynkland, Lawls Norman, Robert Maxton, John LaHayne, Melvin McCormick

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## SENIOR PLAY

Rev Stephen Grandon, D. D.—rector of St. Paul's	William Anderson	Alice Hunting, the entertaining girl	Eleanor Neumann
Mary his wife	Ethel Small	Murray Kent, a college playwright	William St. John
Martha, his sister	Grace Higgins	Tucker Mulford, a football star	Glen Hawkshaw
Christina, a Swede maid	Eleanor Anderson	Star	Hilda Jacobs
Raymond Hunting, a live wire	Lewis Norman	Mrs Sofia Glatz, a host in the party	Synopsis
Vera Malibson, a basketball fan	Evelyn Gauthier	Mr. and Mrs. Bring	"The Bunch" arrives.
Nina Lee, a stage aspirant	Ina Brink	Mildred Wolfe	ACT I "The Bunch" in action.
Cecily Mountand, the mandolin girl	Rose Freleigh	Lynn Corkwood, the man who takes off his face	ACT II "The Bunch" chooses partner.
Sylvia Stewart, the dancing girl	William Crutchshank		ACT III "The Bunch"



**Junior Play—"The Ranch on Sunset Trail"**

Mrs. Norton	Lella Carlson
Virginia Norton	Esther Hufford
Billie Norton	Corraine Spenser
Betty Randolph	Verna Lute
Dinah	Opal Wiedert
Carrots	Melvin McCorkel
Marie	Ruth Nicholson
Bobby	Robert Wolfe
Celeste	Helen Bolles
Jack Weston	William Lenburg
Lawrence MacDonald	Charles Clouse
Runlie Heidelburger	Willard Gustafson
Babe Honeywell	Arthur Ruhe
Dr. Cyril Lorng	Marvin Myers
Pete	Harold Swanson
Red Top	James Hord



### Junior Play—"Engaged for A Month

Presented February 18

Rodney Carew  
Shirley Sommers  
Mrs. Carew  
Hetty  
Mrs. Merrale  
Mrs. Butterworthy  
Percy Butterworthy

Harold Swanson  
Dorothie Koeppen  
Muriel Delimage  
Fern Corlin  
Mildred Paulding  
Evelyn Samuelson  
James Hord



## *Our Season's Record*

		BOYS	OPP.	GIRLS	OPP.
Oct. 31	Griffith, Here	15	13	8	8
Nov. 7	Dyer, Here	16	13	23	27
Nov. 8	Chesterton, There	20	21		
Nov. 15	Wheeler, Here	17	10	26	15
Nov. 21	Merrillville, There	17	13	7	8
Nov. 26	Liberty, There	18	29	18	9
Dec. 5	Calumet Twp., There	25	23	16	25
Dec. 12	Westville, Here	28	25	12	23
Dec. 19	Dyer, There	6	8	25	27
Jan. 2	Alumni, Here	16	18	25	19
Jan. 9	Calumet Twp., Here	25	33	16	16
Jan. 16	Griffith, There	16	18	25	19
Jan. 23	Merrillville, Here	30	17	23	17
Jan. 24	Washington, There	24	16	22	11
Jan. 30, 31	Porter County Tournament				
Feb. 7	Chesterton, Here	21	18		
Feb. 13	Westville, There	14	17	29	7
Feb. 20	Wheeler, There	47	7	10	11
Feb. 27	Liberty, Here	24	17	36	15



## THE LEGEND

Fifteen Rabs for the Porter County Champions

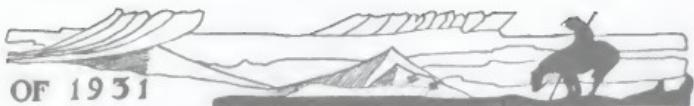


STANDING (left to right) - Frances Sevlik, Marjorie Robbins, Helen Hodges, Max Kuhrt, Bertha Jacobs, Vernie Lute, Genevieve Cherry.  
LOWER ROW—Leila Carlson, Eleanor Anderson, Mildred Wolfe, Muriel Delmag, Ethel Blair.



HIS year for the third consecutive time the Girl's Basket Ball Team brought home from the County Tourney the Violette-Messenger Trophy, a fact which makes that silver basket ball our permanent possession. This victory marked not only the third consecutive championship won by a Portage girl's team but also the fourth since the County Tournament was inaugurated in 1924. Honor enough! But in addition Mildred Wolfe, our captain won the individual award given by Superintendent Cole, a small gold basket ball, which is given to the most outstanding girl player at the tourney. Eleanor Anderson was awarded the blue ribbon for having the best mental attitude of the team.

The championship was the happy climax of a season marked by alternate victories and defeats. Only a few players were left from last year around whom as a nucleus was built a team distinguished for its versatility—many of the girls played two positions with equal skill; at least four of the girls displayed equal ability as scorers. The girls made a team of whom Portage is justly proud and as a team they leave the challenge to those who succeed them to uphold the reputation they have made.



PORtAGE INDIANS

Seated (left to right) W. Anderson, G. Hawkinson, W. Cruikshank, L. Norman,  
S. Hawkinson

Standing—Coach Burrus, C. Clouse, G. Swanson, J. Hord, C. Delmage, M. McCormel



## THE LEGEND

### Team Review



THE 1930-31 basketball season for the Indian Warriors of Portage II S has been a successful one. If success is based on winning the majority of the games scheduled. The season was started in good form by defeating Griffith and Dyer in the order named. The first defeat was handed to us by Chestertown to the tune of a 21 to 20 score. Wheeler and Merrillville could not withstand the attack of the red men and were taken into the Portage Camp. In the attack on Liberty Center the opposition was more stubborn than in any previous engagement and after leading the attack for three quarters we were subdued in the last quarter by a 29 to 18 decision. In this contest Cruikshank was a casualty and was out of the game for two weeks. Calumet township and Westville furnished the opposition in the next two games and it was tough enough. Yes, we emerged from both with their scalps but it required an overtime period to get Westville's.

At this stage of the campaign the boys seem to have decided they were going too good and should not bear down on their opponents so strongly, be that as it may they lost to Dyer. Alumni, Calumet Township and Griffith respectively. Merrillville and Washington Township were defeated on successive Friday and Saturday nights just preceding the County Tournament.

We met Boone Grove in the first encounter at the County Tourney and came out on the long end of a 48 to 18 score. But we could not repeat against Chestertown in the semi-finals and lost to them 18 to 12.

In our first game after the County Tourney we got revenge on Chestertown defeating them by a score 21 to 18. The last defeat of our schedule was handed to us by Westville on their floor. Wheeler tried hard to stop us but suffered a terrible defeat. Score 47 to 7 Portage. Then came the final game of our schedule with Liberty Center County Champions, and ah! we won 24-17.

We defeated Wheeler in our first encounter at the Sectional Tourney and gave a very creditable showing against Crown Point in the semi-final contest.

The five boys that played most of the games were seniors and all played a good brand of basketball.

To William Cruikshank is due much credit for our success. His ability as captain and stellar player brought the team out of many close places. William was awarded a ribbon at the County Tourney for the best mental attitude of his team.



### THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department has grown this year so that it is no longer a question. Out of seventy-six students in high school, sixty are enrolled in the commercial department.

The Commercial Club was one of the activities of this department during the year. This club sponsored a carnival and with the proceeds were able to purchase a new piece of equipment—an adding machine.

Another activity of the commercial department is the publishing of the school paper, "The Portage Echo." This paper is edited and printed entirely by the commercial students.

We hope the commercial department will continue to grow and progress in the future as it has during the last two years.



### THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

We salute the flag not because we are required to, but because we wish to.

It stands in the foreground of our history room, a beautiful silken flag symbolizing what America means to us and our posterity. We accept history as a part of our curriculum because through it we learn how to think and act intelligently as citizens.

Mr. Hoff has striven to make the course vital and interesting to all, and has succeeded in a large measure.

While some may dislike the subject matter and feel that so much reading, so many dates and so much memory work is tedious and dull, yet all rally around the flag as our standard and pledge our allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands: One Nation, Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.



## LATIN DEPARTMENT

**L**E STUDENTS in the Latin department have spent a pleasant and profitable year. We have aimed to develop our powers of accurate observation primarily through the use of language, to acquire a more effective control of the English language, to become acquainted with the Latin masters of language as an expression of thought and to become familiar with the foundations of modern civilization.

Then, too, there has been a lighter side to brighten our work. All the classes have made scrap books. The Vergil Class in a small way celebrated the bimillennium of Vergil's birth. The Caesar class and the beginning Latin class have worked cross word puzzles and sung Latin songs. All the classes are preparing for an exhibit at the end of the year.

Marie Shook of the beginning Latin class reached the district in the State Latin Contest and placed second there. Another year, perhaps, one or more of our students may go to the final contest at Bloomington and bring back honor for Portage High School.

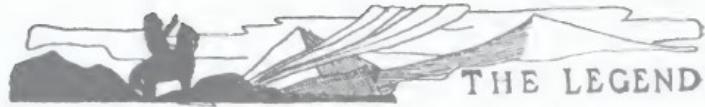
## MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Mathematics may be called the language of precise quantitative thought. It is the science of ideal forms and relations which astronomers and physicists seek to fit to actual phenomena.

As a school subject it may not help every student in the same way. It is agreed by students of the subject that the study gives mental training in developing the power of reasoning and analytical thinking. It trains one to think accurately and to be precise in his work. Through the study of mathematics one can make predictions in various fields of nature before the scientist has made the discovery. We have on record many instances of such predictions.

In our high school we have a mathematics department including commercial arithmetic, first year algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra and solid geometry. All of which attract their due share of interest from the pupils.

This year the Indiana State Teachers Association originated a state mathematics contest which is under the Extension Division of Indiana University. Portage H. S. has entered this contest in first year algebra and will be represented by Marjorie Robbie and Hazel Briggs. We hope that through the participation in this contest more interest in the study of mathematics in this school will be stimulated.



## The Science Classes

### BIOLOGY

When Biology was first introduced into the High School course, about the only equipment we had was a text book and some microscopes (sadly dilapidated). No teacher, however good, can be successful in teaching a group of ornery Freshmen anything with such a limited amount of assistance. The township realized this, and little by little improvements were made.

Now we have a modern science room with adequate equipment to perform all kinds of interesting experiments.

### PHYSICS

Physics is a most brain racking subject. It makes you say yes when you think no, and gets you arguing with your teacher and yourself until you don't know what to do. It has been interesting, nevertheless, and anyone who doesn't know what Physics is like is missing something. We have done a great deal of experimenting with electricity. Has it been shocking?

As the year draws to a close and the Physics class looks back over the year, they try to see what they have learned from this year's work.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Miss Ulrey has made Domestic Science very enjoyable by lending her art ability to the kitchen and lunch room, and making them ideal places in which to work.

The year has been devoted to cooking and sewing. The cooking, especially, was not only educational, but lots of fun. We don't know how many cooks wept over failures, but there couldn't have been very many.

### SHOP

Shop work is growing and improving every year. This year new electrical equipment has been added to the department and the boys are making wooden vases, lamps and other articles. This is a very interesting as well as practical course and boys from all the classes are enrolled in it. Mechanical drawing has also been added to the department.



OF 1931



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### *The March of Events*

1930-1931

#### SEPTEMBER

- 2 School begins (real now)
- 7 Everyone attends fair. Have exhibits there.
- 12 Baseball game with Chesterton
- 17 Classes are well organized.
- 18 Baseball game with Liberty Center
- 23 Game of baseball with Morgan. Seniors decide to graduate (as all good Seniors do) in caps and gowns. We're gonna publish an annual.

#### OCTOBER

- 9 Gave contract for engraving and selected photographer.
- 10 Teachers go to South Bend. Hooray!
- 15 All basketball players are hunting out their old gym shoes. (Wonder why.)
- 18 Begin basketball practice.
- 31 Basketball game with Griffith.

#### NOVEMBER

- 3 Fire drills - it's getting cold.
- 8 Lost basketball game to Chesterton
- 10 Mr. Bortz takes pictures for Annual (Oh, oh.)
- 19 School Carnival-House of Terror shocks people.
- 26 Lots and lots of turkey (Boy now!)

#### DECEMBER

- 7 Mildred Wolfe has a birthday. (No kiddin')
- 7 Bertha (dilto)
- 11 Ima ages a year!!!
- 19 Santa Clause is comin'. Hang up your socks. Oh for some large ones.

#### JANUARY

- 3 We tackled the Alumni (our big brothers).

- 5 Here comes the winter
- 10 Crook Spikes and cast a *SPAC* (line)
- 15 Get drawing on Tonnele
- 31 Hooray! Our girls are charming indeed

#### FEBRUARY

- 5 Judges practice their play
- 11 Seniors are gonna give a play
- 18 Juniors become seniors and no more
- 22 George Washington plays

#### MARCH

- 4 Took pictures to illustrate
- 6 Sectional Survey. We had a good time.
- 16 Sent eight pages of THE LEGEND to press.
- 19 First Senior play practice
- 23 Rained all day
- 26 Fire drill. Teachers don't know
- 28 Valpo gave a view of two old and Freshmen Algebra students.

#### APRIL

- 2 Finals of inter-class tennis
- 8 Another birthday (Grace)
- 10 Musical Program
- 11 The Heavenly Twins have a show
- 18 We enter the Basile Contest
- 24 We go on the stage and have

#### MAY

- 1 All County day. Nice eh? wait
- 11 Gettin' ready for exams
- 21 Junior-Senior day
- 22 Senior day
- 24 Baccalaureate
- 25 Commencement. The important day of our lives!



OF 1931

## Alumni Roll

1918

Esther Nicholson-Howard 402 Linden St  
Hammond, Ind.

Goddie Blake-Cherry Crisman, Ind.

1919

Elsie Blair Doyle Chicago, Ill.

1920—None

1921

Ralph Jannasch Crisman, Ind.  
Evelyn Gustafson-Nicholson, Crisman, Ind.

Elsie Sargent

1922

Ova Chelf Crisman, Ind.  
Edward Lake Crisman, Ind.  
Garret Slanger Chicago, Ill.  
Theo Kimmel Crisman, Ind.

1923

John Wilbur Blair Crisman, Ind.  
Edna Swanson-Anderson Hobart, Ind.

1924

Marguerite Rhue-Cook, R.R. 1 Chesterton  
Florence Grimmer-Swanson  
Nola Fitzgerald-Collins, Valparaiso, Ind.  
Orval Fifield Hammond, Ind.  
Raymond Lute R.R. 2, Hobart, Ind.  
Ruth Robbins R.R. 4, Valparaiso, Ind.  
Edward Nicholson Crisman, Ind.  
Marguerite LaHayne Lenburg, Chesterton  
Dolly Ferguson-Rosenborough, Chesterton  
Walter Crisman R.R. A, Gary Ind.  
Robert Scofield Crisman, Ind.  
Ross Jannasch Crisman, Ind.

1925

Andrew Wilson Gary Ind  
Rose Lindquist Crisman, Ind.  
Eva Nicholson Crisman, Ind.  
Lewis Lenburg R.R. 1, Chesterton Ind.  
Lorena Cruikshank R.R. A, Gary, Ind.  
Olivia Paulding Gary, Ind.  
Alyce Carlson-Wade Crisman, Ind.

1926

Arthur Moore East Gary, Ind.  
Pearle Samuelson-Ferry R. 1, Chestertou

Rebecca Swanson-Menzel Paul, Ind.

Harold Johnson Gary, Ind.

Joe Creekbank Gary, Ind.

Howard Lute R. 2, Hobart, Ind.

1927

Robie Rowe R. 2, Hobart, Ind.  
Ivan Hawkison Crisman, Ind.  
Walter Slanger R. 2, Hobart, Ind.  
Harry Ditsler R. 2, Hobart, Ind.  
Howard Garrison McCool, Ind.  
Evelyn Nelson-Miller Indiana Harbor  
Myrtle Carlson-Kline Crisman, Ind.  
Elizabeth Robbins R. 4, Valparaiso, Ind.  
Darrel Freleigh Chicago, Ill.

1928

Fern Rohrbus South Bend, Ind.  
Frances Anderson Chicago, Ill.  
Warren Jannasch Crisman, Ind.  
Harry Sodenka R. R. A, Gary, Ind.  
Leslie Bender Crisman, Ind.  
Walter Myers R. R. A, Gary, Ind.  
Everett Anderson R. R. A, Gary, Ind.  
Evelyn Jentezen-Nelson R. 2, Chesterton  
Mary Funke-Nelson Portage, Ind.  
Beth Andrews R. 4, Valparaiso, Ind.  
Thomas Tompson LaPorte, Ind.

1929

Edna Lenburg Portage, Ind.  
Alan Norine Sophomore at I.U.  
Lillie Foreman R. 2, Hobart, Ind.  
Jennie Foreman R. 2, Hobart, Ind.  
Marie Nicholson South Bend, Ind.  
George McCarke McCool, Ind.  
Mae Lenburg South Bend, Ind.  
Roe Shook R. 2, Hobart, Ind.

1930

Mary Murray Warren, Ind.  
Anna Crisman Freshman at I.U.  
Dorothy Lute Valparaiso, Ind.  
Grace Garrison McCool, Ind.  
Pauline Ricketts R. 1, Gary, Ind.  
Violet Johnson R. 1, Gary, Ind.  
Grace Kuhrt McCool, Ind.  
Russell Nicholson Crisman, Ind.  
Raymond Sodenka Freshman at V.U.  
Russell Lindquist Crisman, Ind.



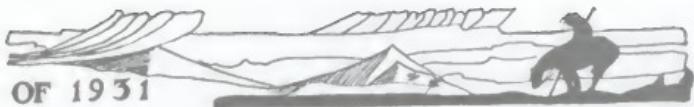
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### BURNS

Examine his fire insurance policy. Call up fire department. Cut away clothing. Ease his worries and pain by telling him of the great Chicago fire. Cover parts effected with plaster or mortar. No danger will result if fire is extinguished immediately. Call Corporal of the Guard—Fire No. 9.

### IF HE HAS ENCOUNTERED A CIVET CAT

Traverse the area occupied by patient. Locate him by intersection or resection. Wire Ed. Pinaud's or Colgate's.

### TOOTHACHE

Pull out surrounding teeth, using Schaefer method. Fill cavities with parts of clothing, shirts, shoes, etc., or wrap blankets around aching tooth. This will protect it from cold air. Shut off drafts by placing adhesive tape over mouth and nose. Care should be taken that patient has sufficient air before shutting off drafts.



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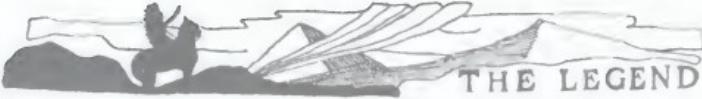
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Surely they couldn't forever last  
Must be they slid by too fast.  
Years looking backward, remembering  
when  
You and I were lowly freshmen  
How we laughed and jested then,  
Played the pranks we laugh at yet,  
Made the teachers scowl and fret,  
Those good ole times we can't forget.  
As a hare the hounds pursue,  
On and on the years, they flew  
Making us Seniors, me and you.  
Walked upon the campus green,  
Deep in thought recalled each scene  
That oft times did intervene.  
But shadows stole and covered us o'er  
Draped, thus rude, they closed for  
evermore.  
A closed door an unseen door  
A door that swung with an angry  
roar.  
'A Senior once, but now no more.  
But sorrowful Senior'  
'Fais ce que dois advenie que pourra.'  
Follow our motto. Life calls us away  
We bid you farewell; tis the end of our  
day

—Harold Johnson '26

Fair one, you are the inspirations of my compositions.

What do you write, my hero?

Jokes,

Crook: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Grace: "Where did you say you were from?"

Annoncer: (At concert) "Miss Jones will now sing.

"Oh, that I were a dove I'd flee."

Glenn: "Dad, what's a dove-eyed fее?"

"Johnny, said Little Nell, "do you believe in the devil?"

"Naw," replied Johnny, "it's like the Easter Rabbit and Santa Claus it's your father."

Opal Two quarts of oil, please  
Attendant "What kind, heavy?"  
Opal "Don't get fresh with me young man."

Mr. Scofield "Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"

Barber "I don't think so. I've only been here six weeks."

Benny: "I want this cuckoo clock fixed."

Jeweler "That's no cuckoo clock"

Benny "It is too; it just struck thirteen."

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means."

Bill: "What do you look at to see if your face is clean?"

"The towel."

Specialist "If anything comes to worry you, cast it aside."

Patient "Thanks Doc, I'll remember that when your hill comes."

Strubble "I'm growing a mustache on the installment plan."

Glen: "How come?"

Strubble "A little down each week."

Wolfe: "Don't the basketball team ever wash their suits?"

Lewie: "Sure what do you think the scrub team is for?"

Neola: "I see you got your hair cut."

Willie A: "No, I got them all cut."

Teacher: "Why were you late yesterday?"

Freshman: "Well you see it's this way there are eight in our family and the clock was set for seven."

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Rah! Rah! Rah! ye gods I kin still hear them guys at indyanapolis hollerin' i wuz down ta th' state baskut bawl an all th' peopul did wuz yell Rah! Rah! Rah!

Wal, I'll tell youse how it happened, ya see thair wuz five uv us wat went to th' tourney an we drove ta indyanapolis in Mr. Burrus's car. we started about three in the moornin' an wen we got down thair it wuz after seven so we went to th' Butler Gymnasium an ast th' usher wahr are seats is an he shoed them ta us an they wuz pertly good seats.

after a liddle while th' peepul begun ta cum inter th' place an gee, it wuz awful big i herd that it woud seat fity thousand peepul an i gess every guy an his brother wuz thair. pertly soon sum guys cum out on th' floor an thur a basket bawl thru a liddle ring with a net on it. These guys wuz dressed up like them guys that fite in the Rushin' Army, they had on them pants that bags at the nees and fits reel like to th' laigs howsumever they wuz pertly good guys an they heet them other guys a hole lot to a liddle hit. we watched th' games all that moornin' an then we went up town ta find us sum roomis ta sleep in and after a long serch we found sum an then we went out ta get sum dinner an we saw the nicest weight-

ress an we got sum swell sevins that was good eats.

Wal we et all our meals thair on Friday an Saturday nite we went down ta a Blossumton er Bloomington er sumpin like that cuz i no it had sumpin to do with flowers. enyhow we staid at the nicest wooman's house. She wuz just like your grandma she cuddent dew enuff for a guy everybody slept good that nite an th' nex day we all went ont ta look th' campus of Indiana universty we saw that underground rivver that runs rite thru th' town an it even goze thru a guys house yep in one side an out the other i bet the fellers got runnun water all the time

Yeh, we went thru the medical department an saw them ded guys that the students were on as thair war arms an lat laying all over th' place.

An best uv all we saw Alan Norean an his eternity house wair all them college boys stay gee, it wuz sure swell an th' fellers all treated us like we wuz kings er sumpin on thet line. Al nose his stuff alright cuz they sure hev good eats an i'll het that's wat makes him study so hard. We staid in Blossomloom or well yuh no wat town i meen as long as we end an then we started home it wuz a long ways an wen we finnuly maid it i wuz awful sleepie an i'm still so sleepie that i'll hev ter quit.

C. U. Later



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### WAY BACK WHEN

Louie was a stammering Freshie.  
Bill Anderson was bashful.  
Crook didn't have a girl.  
Tuby was skinny.  
Mildred didn't tell what was on her mind.  
Grace and Neola didn't giggle.  
Strubble didn't bother the Freshmen girls.  
Ethel was short.  
Bennie was without a girl.  
Sidney didn't go with Mildred B.  
Eleanor Nicholson didn't have her lessons.  
Glenn went with Mary.  
Hazel Ackley wasn't quiet.  
Evelyn didn't snicker.  
Earl didn't have that dignified walk.  
Rose wasn't so dignified.  
Irma wasn't musical.



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'Pawson,' said Aunt Caroline ferociously, "Id like to kill dat low-down husband o'mine."

"Why, Caroline, what's he done?"

"Done, why, he's done and left de chick en-house door open, and all de chickens has escaped."

"Oh, well, that's nothing. Chickens, you know, come home to roost."

"Come home!" groaned Aunt Caroline. "Come home! Pawson, dem chickens'll go home."

#### RELATIVITY WITH A KICK

Ned "Have you known Phyllis long?"

Ted "Oh, yes. I've known her ever since we were the same age."

#### BARNUM DIED TO SOON

Dickey "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose."

Mickey "What does it cost to see him?"

#### HEAVENLY RELIEF

Judge "You've stolen no chickens?"

Sam "No, sah"

Judge "No geese?"

Sam "No, sah."

Judge "Any turkeys?"

Sam "No, sah."

Judge "Discharged."

Sam (grinning) "Boss, I sure was skeared to death you all'd say ducks."

#### MAKING THEIR MOUTHS WATER

"What? A little swinb like you a wild animal trainer?"

"My small size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little larger."

#### BAG LIMIT

"In many States a hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more."

"Just like a marriage license."

#### IT'S CERTAINLY NOT THE SHINE

Frosh "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Another Dumbbell: "It must be the beams."

#### EVEN THE WOLF

##### FEELS PITY'S PANGS

Poet Pete "Burglars broke into my house last night."

Friend: "Yes?" What happened?"

Poet Pete "They searched through every room, then left a \$5 bill on my bureau."

#### EMULATING POP'S EARLY PIETY

Barbie "Well my little man, and how would you like your hair cut?"

Small Boy "If you please, sir, just like father's, and don't forget the little round hole at the top where the head comes through."

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Soph: "Yeah."



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Lewlie Did it hurt her?

BILL C No, but it broke three of my fingers.

SID "What's all the hurry?"

BILL Mr Hoff is overcome with gas.

SID "Going for a doctor?"

BILL "No more gas."

JONES (Fractionsly) This steak is like a day in June.

BROWN (Crustily) And your bill is like March weather, always unsettled.

"One, two, three, four, one, two, three, four," yelled Miss Urey.

"My goodness me," said Eleanor A. "do you have to teach those ignorant freshmen in gym class to count up to four."

If you don't feel just right  
If you can't sleep at night  
If you moan and sigh  
If your throat is dry  
If your grub tastes like ink  
If your heart doesn't beat  
If you've got cold feet  
If your head's in a whirl  
Why don't you marry the girl?

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"Oh, yeah? What can he see in her?"

#### THE LEGEND

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"M'm, well, most any kind except minding their own."

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MOTHER "Fine. You get me out of this mess and I'm your friend for life."

#### MIGHT MISLAY THE EQUATOR

FATHER "Why were you kept in at school?"

SON "I didn't know where the Azores were."

FATHER "Well, in the future just remember where you put things."

#### WHERE'S THAT HORSE-SHOE

"Father," said Jimmy, running into the drawing-room, "there's a big black cat at the diningroom."

"Never mind, Jimmy," said the father drowsily, "black cats are lucky."

"This one is—he's had your dinner."

#### HAS BEEN

SAM "What am you doing now?"

BO "I'm an exporter."

SAM "An exporter?"

BO "Yep, the Pullman Company just fired me."



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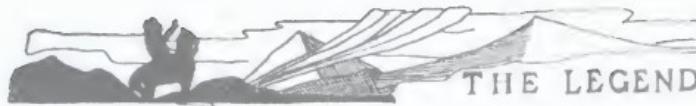
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Lewie Norman—Well boys!

Crook Cruikshank—Oh boy now.

Mildred Wolfe—Your too young.

Ethel Small—Where do you get the drag.

Grace Hague—Do you think so?

Sidney Hawkinson—You dumb horse you.

Irma Briggs—I dunno.

Eleanor Anderson—Oh, yeah.

Neola Scofield—Heh, heh, heh!

Hazel Ackley—Yes or no.

Earl Swanson—Huh?

Glenn Hawkinson—Say fellows.

Benjamin Fifield—How about a date.

Evelyn Gotlieb—Oh gosh!

Rose Freleigh—So I says to him says I.

William Strubble—Where were you last night?

Eleanor Nicholson—I don't believe it.

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